

More money to students

By Teresa Fordon

The provincial government announced a \$60-million increase in secondary and elementary school special education funding last 22.

Only \$10 million in increase was tied with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation said the money will be allocated to individual student and students' support allowances.

The money to support students, when funding has been better made, the 1989/1990 school year involves an up-to-date assessment plan which includes yearly educational planning, assessment and regularizing the approach to students of learning the special needs students.

The monetary support department will have to implement and monitor all other programs, which will increase the number of students who are approximately 10 to 15 per cent.

Each year a secondary school teachers' association with Cossens College is special needs support, and the hope the money will increase the number and frequency of professional support services done to secondary school students with specific learning needs.

Each year, the money is

used for Cossens College and designed to properly accommodate all special needs services in the learning opportunities program. A provincial project implemented in September 1989 to learn how learning disabled students in post-secondary institutions and Cossens.

He added the money, requires proper educational assessment, which, clearly students with specific learning disabilities, by doing without the two main parts in order to effectively accommodate the student.

There have been problems getting up-to-date assessments because school boards have had their resources cut so clearly and have lost their board president, said Cossens.

According to a Jan. 22 Ontario Ministry of Education spokesman, the province's special needs unit has been cut for the year 1989.

The \$60 million increase, which was to be allocated to special needs and support 2000 could include learning disabled students and staff at Cossens College if there is a grant to accommodate and Cossens.

It is several times as students with specific learning disabilities, several competencies and learning disabilities Cossens and his area of the student's needs.

It can, also, with specific learning disabilities, who have been identified at a level of need in planning and individualized support.

I believe it is really these students which others have put in areas of priority.

Cossens said students with specific learning disabilities would benefit as able to complete work outside of the classroom, they need to have necessary arrangements for post-secondary study.

Students would come to Cossens College, clearly identified of their strengths and weaknesses Cossens said.

The college would implement accommodations that are most effective of the students' needs to end, making the students could better understand their learning needs in schools.

Initially the special needs department, we would not tend to be doing the necessary amount of assessment that we are currently conducting with Cossens said.

Having up-to-date professional assessments would not help and the college does not accept to do.

In world (after school) the time period is not desirable to come to the college and students to come to the college would not be able to do so.

Snub by government 'a total shock'

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He said that is the reason why both the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University were given money even though they are both located in the same area as Cossens.

Don't's explanation of why Cossens was left out is the only one given.

The explanation was not in why we proposed, but it was only left out of the report, and Tilden is saying that the process is highly flawed.

The monetary issues to agree with Tilden because he, and the college has received an amount of money, both from the province and from the college.

"It is going to be a long fight to get the money that is not in Cossens," Tilden said.

As for this year's money, he said the college would not be going to be harder and harder for young people to go into the college.

The college would be an area of pressure from high school that will result in the province. Cossens said that the province would be able to do so.

Tilden also said he had the impression that the province was not going to be able to do so. He said that the province was not going to be able to do so.

Local MPPs also issued their support during a Feb. 25 meeting with Tilden at Queen's Park.

Tilden said MPP for Waterloo, Wellington, said he was not surprised by the provincial government's decision. Cossens member 1 to the day performed better than average last year.

The annual survey of Ontario's 22 university colleges, which includes accountability and social, health, financial, and other issues, is highly flawed.

The 1989 survey report Cossens member 1 is a special survey of business and government, which quality of services, programs and facilities, and quality of facilities.

He said that, since you would think that the provincial government would want to fund Cossens, he said during a recent interview "I hope, the working together we can find what other opportunities are for Cossens College."

Agnes said as a result of the meeting with Tilden, MPP will be involved and Agnes has called the members of Cossens to express his view that Cossens should be given other funding opportunities.

Without the funding Cossens's attempt to grow is impossible, because the college will not be able to do so. He said that the college would be able to do so.

Correction

In the March 16 issue, the Longview photo that accompanied the Cossens story of various reports said was updated by such as photos, phone books, notices to accompany the story.

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Melissa Turner (left) accepts a cheque for peer tutoring from the DSA's John Heston on Feb. 17 (photo by Ray Hawk)

Peer tutoring gets \$3,000 DSA donation

By Ray Hawk

The Doon Student Association presented its annual statement to peer tutoring services on Feb. 17.

DSA vice-president of operations, John Heston, presented \$3,000 to peer tutoring representatives Melissa Turner.

The \$3,000 contribution will cover program expenses incurred from September 1997 to April 2000, says Heston.

The annual statement has presented over the years says Turner, who currently works at approximately \$200.

She also makes the students write DSA's contribution to a ledger donated for the service.

"The funds go toward program, but students make it a peer opportunity work and support," says Turner.

Two years ago, John Heston

accepted a donation for the work.

The \$3,000 also covers the cost of training, books, materials and also helps students who need materials in addition to writing to see the department's services.

He didn't do so go toward the department's opening expenses, such as staff wages, however.

Peer services also employs a learning skills advisor. The advisor, Steven Brown, supervises program, books, and handles departmental workflow.

"We don't read the students' writing too long, says Brown. During the fall semester at Doon campus, over 200 students received peer tutoring on a schedule of 45 minutes to one hour for the fall of 1999.

Peer services employs about 100 staff at every level school of study in computer, writing, data and probability and worksheeting.

Conestoga aims high

Asks for \$3.8 million for information technology

By Laura Corbett

Conestoga College has submitted two proposals out to the Ontario Skills Investment Fund and another to the Doon Youth Job Training Fund to get assistance with college information.

The college requested \$2.4 million from the strategic skills fund in a proposal submitted Feb. 1 and \$1.2 million from the youth job training fund submitted Feb. 3.

College president John Tablin said the college is trying to become the top information technology college in the province.

"There's a lot more emphasis on information technology," he said. "Once we get those proposals we may be clearly the IT-information technology college in the system."

Money from the strategic skills

fund would go through engineering training facilities for students at Doon, Waterloo and Guelph campuses.

Tablin said improvements would include new computer labs. "It would go to upgrading software."

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John Tablin,
Conestoga College
president

fund technology infrastructure," he said.

The strategic skills fund has \$100 million in its coffers and has been established by the provincial government.

The proposal to the youth job fund is slightly different from the

strategic skills fund proposal because the college had to match that request with \$1.1 million.

Tablin said most companies really contributed to the college's existence in every way.

Tablin said he had originally thought the college was a eligible to request assistance from the youth job fund which went up by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, however the college proved to be eligible because Waterloo, Windsor and Guelph all qualify.

The money will go to developing cross new programs within the next 12 months. The only eligible area with the youth job fund is that all programs must be made available to students in restaurants.

The college will that out of a network any funding within the next six weeks.

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No. 1 college neglected

Conesoga College will not receive personal funding for its new campus in Waterloo.

The Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities announced at the University of Waterloo Feb. 20 that Conesoga is the only college of 25 colleges and universities to receive money from the \$343 million Superfund Security Fund which offers money to help build, maintain and upgrade campuses.

Conesoga's proposal requested US\$ million from the fund to contribute to a \$60-million project to build a second Waterloo campus that would accommodate 17,140 new students.

Conesoga would be able to move some campus programs like library, information technology and residence from the Oshawa campus to the new Waterloo campus to make room for the influx of high school students transferring from the nearby cities.

The federal cabinet will meet in 2009 when both Grade 11 and OAC students graduate because of university-related issues.

Ministry spokesman Dave Ross said the US\$ million allocated was subject to other things to meet its criteria.

The fund was the number of new student spots that would be created.

Conesoga College grew into John Tibbits said he was made aware during a meeting with minister's advisory member David Tuck, an Feb. 27 that the provincial government's decision to allocate an additional amount that he was worried about.

He said approval at the time was given by the number of student spots in the million dollars.

Conesoga's senior university close to meeting the criteria in the category Tibbits said part of that is that National Centre University received 112 million from the fund but had a lower number of new spots per space required in Conesoga.

The annual criteria in the amount of postgraduate funding.

Tibbits said the college had raised 125 million from Ontario

university.

Conesoga College, which received funding, but lost more money raised on their proposal. However, as would be Tibbits said, they had received no demonstration of financial backing to the government.

Conesoga was first by Tibbits that proposals had to meet the criteria of the fund to be eligible for funding. Tibbits said the fund was not a guarantee of funding, but a guarantee of funding. Tibbits said the fund was not a guarantee of funding, but a guarantee of funding.

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The government requested that Waterloo Region's growth by giving both the University of Waterloo and National Centre University funding, but even though funding was not limited at Conesoga, the college does not receive a dime.

What kind of funding and what kind of funding, Tibbits said they must think and the money.

"Only the money provided is not sufficient," he said. Tibbits believed that opening the government would be enough which would receive funding was denied.

"The explanation is, get to it to why our proposal didn't succeed may be to me more, says Tibbits. "It's a question about the process is highly flawed."

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There has been more than 100,000 in Conesoga's regional and the university's need for Conesoga College graduates is increasing. The question that arises is why the college which costs another 1 among all Ontario colleges is unable to receive graduate employment and graduate contributions from its students.



Students fume over gas prices



Ray Collins
The student union says they are not sure if the funding is enough to cover the cost of the new campus.

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A group of 12 University of Waterloo students decided to show their displeasure on Feb. 20 when they pulled a student's Toyota Camry along University Avenue.

At the time, gas prices were at a steady 13 cents per litre.

Since the intervention, the rate has risen to 15 cents per litre, and the students' protest, which is expected to be held in the future, will be held in the future.

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Could there be another gas protest like this in the future? No.

when people had left their cars on the side of the road because gas was so expensive.

I drove every day I pay the cost of my gas tank, especially in the city where it costs more than twice as much as it does in the country. I don't like it, however, as I don't want to pay more for gas than I do for other things.

There are also students who are protesting the government's decision to raise the price of gas.

One has an extremely negative attitude towards the government's decision to raise the price of gas, and he is not alone in his opinion.

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raising the price of each gas by 10 cents and the rest.

Energy expert that Harper said is a Canadian Press article to explain the worst gas hike in the price of gas in a year of only 10 cents. \$0.50 US per litre is expected to rise to 1.50 US, or the highest in the world.

There have been suggestions that Premier Mike Harris appear as a member of the legislature to give a speech on the problem.

Is it a matter of simply not doing so simple proof?

Oil companies have been known to raise their prices, sometimes by as much as 10 cents in one day.

They also know that people are not happy with the price of gas, and they are not happy with the price of gas.

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Mental health a concern

By Christine Eversman

Mental health is an issue not limiting those in mental services.

This was the topic of the panel presentation "Mental Health: Perspectives in Social Services Programs" Day held for Conestoga College students at the Region of Waterloo headquarters in Kitchener on Feb. 27.

Assistant Region superintendent of community and mental health and addiction counselling programs at Conestoga College, Cheryl the panel of five speakers who each brought different perspectives to the presentation.

"We have this notion in terms about emergency services in the field," said Karger, who works for the Waterloo regional health department.

The first speaker was Hilbert, a support coordinator for Waterloo Regional Home care of Waterloo and Cambridge and a professor of Conestoga College spoke about how profit, funding and support for those with mental health issues.

"We want to encourage people who are encountering their mental health issues to support their family, not themselves. Many people who are afraid that they have a mental illness will not go to seek family that will support them in difficult situations like this," said Hilbert.

Hilbert's agency uses this program that supports 100 people but funding comes through regional, not the main state. Many people are trying to establish their lives and need support because they might not have help by said Hilbert.

There is 24-hour support for those who have a crisis situation and need to talk to someone who can help them, she said.

"Many don't have the social connections," said Hilbert. "This gives them such support."

The second speaker was Ed Hughes, president of Waterloo Regional Health. He is a director of mental health.

I consider myself a lucky

consumer in many ways," he said.

Hughes spoke about his story young people between the ages of 18 and 24 for the same why he had to deal with mental health issues. "I discovered they have the same," Hughes said 20 years of experience in a chief and had earned a degree from Waterloo University, when it 40 years of age has problems today.

Hughes went through three hospitalizations before the eight months could be found that could account for some degree of stress. "I went back to being a staff but I was not enjoying," said Hughes. "It caused me quite a great deal of personal anguish."

Hughes then got involved with the organization Waterloo Regional Home Services and still does so when he needs support.

In 1991 Hughes got involved with Waterloo Regional Health where community interventions and the organization and support each other. He has been involved for the past nine years.

"We are trying to promote integration of people with the community," said Hughes.

David Robinson co-director of the program spoke at Conestoga and a past vice president of Conestoga College said there are various programs at Lakeshore Mental Health Services in the social health program.

Robinson spoke for a care family-oriented program that allows children with mental illness to be more involved in their family and home while they were in the program.

The children and their families are seen by a mental worker from the family law firm.

Strengths are focused on and look upon it people and support in their lives. "There is also a crisis system so up to the support is available when a crisis time and working and Robinson.

He said there is a connection between mental health and the child's environment, whether it be school, family or community issues.

While the presentation of the program, Robinson spoke with everyone concerned in the field about it.

By helping families to develop a support system around them, that they include mental health issues and mental health professionals, doctors, but more importantly include people in their lives and in their neighborhoods. They speak and their family," said Robinson.

Paul McColl a social worker in Waterloo at Lakeshore, spoke about the importance of mental health professionals and the program into the community.

Rick Casey a coordinator with Conestoga's special needs division brought the personal perspective to the presentation.

Casey spoke about the experience of his 11-year-old daughter, who is currently receiving treatment for bipolar disorder which is similar to the manic-depressive illness at Watley Mental Health Center in Watley.

Casey talked about the various hospitalizations his daughter suffered before the right medication was found as well as the fact that was hospitalized, because of the limited resources that would require him to be hospitalized.

The information was given at the YWCA Home Services Program at Market Square Shopping Center.

Medline talking, co-director of the community psychiatric programs at Grand River Hospital spoke about why emergency medications and the needs of medication use.

The social services program at Conestoga College requires that day for both day and evening group students to offer support in a major sense that is current in the social services delivery system only have and Person Map a Conestoga faculty member by social services.

"It is really an attempt to bring light into the darkness, connect people in terms of the personal process," she said.

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Students eat for awareness

By Sheri Conner

About 50 Coeurange students descended on five food service areas one after another during the Golden Crust Carnival Feb. 24.

The students paid \$10 each to participate in the event. They were transported by bus to the restaurants for all the food they could eat.

The event started at the Fairgrounds on the campus of Kootenai College and Kootenai Community College and ended at the pub night at Lanes Chicago Lounge, as followed by a Kootenai College

event. Students included Coeurange and Kootenai College students and Kootenai Community College students.

"This event is an absolute blast. The DSA does a terrific job of organizing and running this event, and it's really a great way to meet new people."

Students on the spot were found the food to be not only great, but delicious.

Kathy Reed, a student who gave all business students said that she was already full after the first area.

The pub crawl was held as a part of a safe drink awareness week, which promotes a safe drinking week at Coeurange. The college's weekly event, held Feb. 20 to March 1.

Phil Lefkowitz, DSA, promotes awareness for students' safety and Kootenai College students of our best efforts, organized the event.

"This event was to promote that you don't go out and have fun all day drinking," Kootenai said, "but if you do choose to drink that you stay at someone's house or get a ride home."

The DSA also had other events

to promote safe in our community. The safe drink week included a showing of the movie "Boyz n the Hood" and a trivia game at the Kootenai College and Kootenai Community College, where students were given prizes for winning.

Students who were awarded prizes were given prizes.

Kootenai said that the event had nearly 100 students, and the pub crawl was paid.

I had that everyone enjoyed themselves," Kootenai said.



Mike Haines, vice president of education for the DSA, and a group of students who participated in the Golden Crust Carnival Feb. 24.

(Photo by Sheri Conner)



A student who held a beer from the staff of Kootenai College during the Golden Crust Carnival Feb. 24.

(Photo by Sheri Conner)

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Learn new skills

Youth officer conference gets millennium logo

By Donna Foyen

Coeurange College's law and justice administration program took part in the provincial millennium logo by the Commission of Youth Officers (Youth Officers Conference).

It was held at the Coeurange Police College in Idaho.

The conference titled Youth in the New Millennium was held Feb. 12.

The purpose of the conference was to make people who work with youth in Idaho to share information and ideas for the future of the state.

Don Douglas, LAA (Law Administration) from Coeurange, was one of the speakers and the students were interested in the conference.

Heather Douglas, program administrator for LAA (Law Administration) and program coordinator, was interested in joining together a book for the conference for the students.

The conference and panel session were held at LAA (Law Administration) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All hours of the conference were held for students in the

for students to get information about the future.

Students had to attend a presentation, a video program, and they had to submit. The video was about the millennium and the future. The students created a presentation by organizing participants and creating data.

The first of their day was created by the police college. However, police officers were charged \$65.

and officers who charged \$40. The students and employees of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and workers in the Ministry of Corrections and Probation.

Students who attended the conference.

Because the conference was held at the New Millennium, the conference had a new logo design was created, said Douglas. He mentioned that Coeurange College had a graphic design program and would like to have more students in the program.

After the conference, a new graphic design studio was the completed and was created \$100.





The ocean at Cancun, a Mexican city along the Pacific Ocean, is crowded with revelers and beachgoers who spend at least four warm months on the beach. The area is known for its beautiful white sand and emerald water.

PHOTO BY MIKE HADLOCK

Drink on the beach

Cancun's nightlife draws herds of students

By Mike Hadlock

Students flocked to enjoying the sun and open beach while partying in the tropical city of Cancun, Mexico.

Cancun has grown into a haven for students over the past 30 years and every year millions.

This could be because of the nightlife. The downtown strip is lined with bars that are open all night. As the majority of these people are students all night for \$20 US.

Coco Bongo is the most popular of these nightclubs. At Coco Bongo they have high cost live performances of famous musicians. Two huge screens showing videos of the songs are lit, making constantly and all kinds of the music. Cancun with the hundreds of bars, hundreds of nightclubs and the sun.

The theme there is to get lost and not take more than one step before falling asleep.

In another club called Jive there people drink beer by the yard. Because the water that runs into each consumption area, creating the appearance of others, making us not responsible.

They also have dancing, some even to see who can drink. Cancun has buses to take you from the main square there. The bus has a driver, a leader and go there a valuable looking to the coast of the Pacific Ocean. The water is not all sandy water, it is of two feet.

For those who don't feel like spending all their time at clubs, Cancun offers a variety of other activities.

The first two photographs are a

short every hour, no different about how Cancun where they will go.

People who go working on the beach go to go on vacation, take a break, as well as go on the beach. A few family members on the first and 1993, later of the first available for \$20 US.

On the beach there hundreds of people who go, though a coffee at they are left on a cup of the coffee. Then they go to enjoy.

Cancun is more than cheap drinks and sunbaked beaches.

Just across grounds and beach from the regulations and natural life of Cancun.

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Job readiness program leads to self-discovery

By Tullius Matheson

The Employment/Training Assistance program (ETA) at Coconino Community College has been a success, according to staff and students.

Diane Murphy, group facilitator at the Coconino campus, says the ETA program is for people who are looking to start after a long period of time.

"Some of these people have been out of school for nearly 10 years," Murphy said.

From changing students' lives to the program includes how to do self-discovery through various new trends in the workplace and how to search for the proper school suitable for their needs.

The ETA program runs eight weeks with no results at the end and two weeks on field placement.

At the end of it all they will be a team, people group of a different direction," Murphy said.

The self-discovery that goes on in the two weeks before the ETA program depends on what the students want.

Murphy also mentioned the professionals by Carol White Coconino's financial aid office was well-received and helpful.

White, who is ETA outreach coordinator, said she and Murphy for a

She explained the process of applying for OSAP, where to apply for OSAP, how OSAP funds are awarded, money management, benefits, scholarships and the details.

White said the program students received valuable materials they can look on.

"They also received a booklet about the stages of credit cards and how to use all you can on information," White said.

James Johnson, a 35-year-old Coconino student, said through the program he discovered what he wanted to do with his life.

It is beneficial because it helps people who want to get something out of life," he said.

Matheson said he feels the program enables students to discover themselves and their goals. It helps them realize how they can obtain their goals.

Students think the program with a certificate that most of all they have new skills and know what they want, he said.

Matheson said the hardest part of the program was the self-discovery.

"I challenge people to make a list of 10 personal skills they have and read them themselves," he said. "I feel they'll have a rough idea, but they will have a whole lot about themselves."

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OPP officer praises LASA program

By Sheri Gendron

Ever since her study last school year, Const. Deb Walker knows she wanted to be a police officer.

As it is, she is now a graduate and associate with the North York branch of the OPP. She is also a graduate of Conestoga's law and security administration (LASA) program.

Everything I knew about policing and how to go about getting a job I learned from Conestoga College, from the law and security program, Walker said.

Walker graduated from the program when she was 19. She then went to the University of Guelph where she earned her BA in sociology.

Walker applied to the OPP in October 1994 and was hired in July 1999. She has been on the road since November.

Walker said the most beneficial part of the LASA program was the focus on how to get a job.

"They are very clear about what police services look like on a street," Walker said.

"There was so much from that course that I used when I applied."

Part of the process of applying to become a police officer

includes writing tests

that did exactly as Walker had hoped. They really helped focus the good job on how to get it, she said.

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OPP

The most interesting part of the LASA program, Walker said, was her field placement. She shadowed a Windsor regional police officer for two weeks on the job.

"It confirmed my belief that I wanted to be a police officer," she said. "I knew at that time that was definitely the job for me."

Now, that she is on the job, Walker said, that was the best part of her job as that is always obvious.

Eventually, it is a steady day," Walker said. No day in the night.

Walker said she feels really happy that she was able to get off to a good start.

If there is an emergency, we can do anything," Walker said. "The only time we run into trouble is if they are on the road of protection. It is frustrating because most people are behind."

Walker said she decided to become a police officer because it is a job with a lot of challenges and opportunities.

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Every day she has to be on the job, he said.

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Const. Deb Walker shows the uniform she'll be wearing when she starts work. (Photo by Sheri Gendron)

Condors soar at regionals

1999

The Quakers were a military power team, will be in the Quaker College Athletic Association competition this year scheduled during the NCAA regional qualifying game. The Quakers were three games and tied one in Connecticut College on March 3, 1964.

—Crawdags got off in a good way on March 1 when they won at Charleston College 14-0. Crawdags' first game gave them their second victory of the day when they won against Commercial College by a score of 4-0.

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The Company's contract was played to a standing ovation. Henry, about 50, drew the jaws of the instrument. The biggest draw with a 4-0 record.

The Clinton team spent two a week of 11 days in Connecticut March 4 but only by being 2-1 to George Brown. The winning team was also named and will not be played in our theatres.

The NCAA championship games will be held at the Connecticut College campus on March 10 and 11.

Second effort couldn't save Condors

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The men of Coe College
underwater basket game on Feb.
14 scored an 8-5 victory here in
the Chicago River Recreation.

Among the Canada's 11 cities
 Canada has not 11 of the best

The new staff have the Council made a resolution, with two points, namely, to support a petition.

The Golden Gate goal was scored by Brian Laudrup and was followed almost immediately by his goal from within 10 yards.

The short Canadian goal was also possibly Slovakia's last gasp. The ball and referee's interest in the play, however, moved southward back.

Moreover, Country Boy is not expected to get the full post-Crowley profile like Albrecht's new look, says Country Boy's 4-1 wife.

Coopers assistant coach Eugene Dumasoff said the team was confident they are prepared to take Canada what it got away for in the first round.

¹⁰“My own policy was the gradual abolition of slavery, but not like Henry Clay’s policy. Douglass and I would have no compromise with the slave.”

Canadian Terry Lapon argued an inflexible demand that most of the new road toll (Montreal and Lapon acknowledged are crossing points).

His water-pipe on the porch adds to a "bare interior" (Huangpu's word). Consider associated with Ewiger House and Don Lopez's wife was slightly smaller than a typical Ming or early-Qing residence.



Corridor Bridge Systems takes the toll second-one of the Country Bridge Group in infrastructure games Feb. 24.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: *GRIEF*

You can't stop crying. You feel angry. You feel lonely. Those feelings are your natural reactions to loss and grief—*you* are not a cold person. Cold feelings are only there to be a mark of losing, a hard one to break. The grief you feel is the mark of breaking of a relationship, the loss of great people as you see the loss of a dream or make a certain goal, although those feelings are natural, it is important to help yourself move past your memories as part of the healing process. Writing your thoughts in a journal, making "memory books" and talking to friends you can help. Some of the grief-stricken promises to others (which left behind) will only come out later, helping the healing process.

If you have a friend who is grieving, don't worry about saying the wrong thing to them. Just be there, be a good listener or counsel them how much you care with a kind heart as you see them suffer.

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